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Obscenity Bill A Moral Question

The age-old issue of right versus wrong, and who's to decide what's what, has enveloped Utah County, Provo and BYU.

Presently there is being circulated on campus a petition asking the Provo and Utah County Commissioners to legislate against the easy access of obscene literature and movies to the young people of Utah County.

This is a move which has been tried several times by different communities and states across the nation, yet the Supreme Court of the United States has so far found every case unconstitutional.

The issue of regulating obscenity is a very touchy one and each side has its rights and wrongs. The most difficult thing to establish is just who is to decide what is obscene and what isn't.

Freedom of the press (which also means motion pictures) has almost become a sacred institution to Americans, and most react strongly against any attempts to limit that freedom.

Unfortunately, many men have taken

advantage of this freedom to flood the country with what can only be called pornography.

Just how to handle those two situations is the problem facing Utah County people right now.

Those BYU students who have undertaken to circulate this petition should be commended for their action. They have decided what is right and are working to accomplish it. As long as they are working to keep children and young teenagers from the influence of obscenity, they have a righteous cause and good motives. There's an old saying which goes, "If you don't go near a mud puddle, you can't fall in."

By acting now to legislate obscene literature, Utah County citizens may be able to prevent the pornography problem in the area from becoming any worse.

But in the process, consideration should be given to the principle that each citizen has the right to choose his own level of existence, whether high or low. It is extremely difficult for government, whether local, state or national to set moral standards for its citizen.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I Agree

Dear Editor:

I would like to agree with Miss Malin in that publications such as "Soviet Life" should be available to us. At the same time I must agree with Mr. Brown's idea that a statement be placed on the cover to indicate the type of magazine it is.

MY REAL REASON for writing, however, is to ask why it is that people such as Miss Malin

can't seem to write anything into this paper without being snide, sarcastic, and downright rude. I'm sure that she and others like her can get their points across without such tactics.

Obscenity Cleanup

Dear Editor:

BYU students are constantly being faced with petitions to sign. This time—a petition for "an obscenity cleanup" of movies and literature in the downtown Provo area. This is a form of censorship that may be fine for the person who cannot determine between good and bad entertainment.

THE MOVIES coming out of Hollywood today are depicting

life in its reality, with its problems and successes. There are some who attend a showing and come out saying, "What a terrible scene that was," referring to a certain part of the movie that was "real life."

MANY PEOPLE SEARCH ONLY FOR THESE THINGS, AND THEN CRITICIZE . . . but what about the acting and the character portrayed in the film? Did they do their part well? Were they able to instill within the viewer a story that would come alive, and create some afterthought?

Let us use the gift that is given to every man—the ability to use his free agency. Let's not have others make our decisions.

Larry Pulsipher

Travel Study Dept. Expands Mexico Trip

The Department of Travel Study has announced the expansion of the BYU Mexico Residence Program for the summer of 1966.

PARTICIPANTS will leave Provo by bus on June 11 and visit Albuquerque, N. Mex., Chihuahua, Durango, Guanajuato, Guadalajara and Morelia, Mexico before arriving in Mexico City on June 19. The program will conclude on Aug. 17.

Cost of the program is \$424 and up to nine credit hours may be accumulated. Courses offered this year include History, Archaeology and Political Science in addition to upper and lower division Spanish. Students will also have the opportunity of living with native families.

LYMAN S. SHREEVE and F. LeRoy Walter of the Language Department will direct the tour. All students in good standing are eligible to participate, and no previous Spanish classes are required.

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Transit Strike Last Straw

NEW YORK, (AP)—Around this town lately it's been one thing after another, and the people are asking "Is New York obsolete?"

Within the past year there have been a dock strike, a maritime strike, a taxi cab strike, a news-paper strike and a transit strike, costing hundreds of millions of dollars in trade and earnings.

Machines got into the news act—one night for 10 erie hours a massive power failure blanked out everything from the lights on the great white way to plug-in radios.

Even the weather got on New York. Drought cut the water supply to a comparative trickle, forcing stiff restrictions on the use of man's commonest commodity.

The New York Yankees finished sixth in the American League, the Mets last in the National. The Giants and Jets got pushed around in Pro Football. The basketball Knickerbockers and the hockey Rangers couldn't win for losing.

Once, the big fights came to New York because its vast popu-

lation promised the richest gate receipts. Now there's something called closed circuit television, the money piles in at theater box offices from coast to coast and the heavyweight title bouts are held in places like Waterville, Me.

The transit strike was just about the last straw.

Salespeople outnumber customers in the stores. Legitimate plays folded. Night clubs closed in mid-evening. Tradesmen swarmed to the Federal Small Business Loan Agency seeking to stave off bankruptcy.

The old saying about New York being a nice place to visit but you wouldn't want to live there became academic. It was impossible to do either.

Faced with a shortage of hotel rooms, a stoppage of buses and subways and frustrating queues for cabs, visitors stayed away in droves.

As for the people whose homes are in New York, they were walking miles to work in rain and icy winds or caught in traffic jams like flies on sticky paper and who calls that living?

His Countrymen Can Pronounce His Name

By Mari Vawn Bailey
Universe Feature Writer

"My countrymen can't even pronounce my name correctly," commented Un-Mook Kim, one of twenty-one Korean students attending BYU.

"**THAT'S BECAUSE** my grandfather knew a lot of Chinese characters and chose the hardest ones for my name: 'gold,' 'obedience,' and 'silence,' but Kim is a family name by which one-fifth of the entire Korean population is called," he said.

Born in Ham-Hoong North Korea, Kim has come a long way since his arrival in the United States a year ago last Christmas Eve. He graduated with four years of schooling he gained while at Kon-Kook University in Korea. There he took his undergraduate courses in English. Now at BYU he is studying economics.

ALTHOUGH he is a member of the BYU 26th Ward, Kim said a member of the East Branch of Seoul where he joined the Church two and one-half years ago. He was raised under Buddhist influences, the smaller percentage of Christians in Korea had a strong appeal for him.

Kim has three brothers that are not members of the Church, and he has no communication with his mother who lives in North Korea and can't leave there.

KOREA IS THE size of Utah with a population of 25 million, and Seoul 3 million. The young men like to play soccer, and most other ball games with the exception of football and basketball. Kim participated in volleyball there, but here his interests are in the International Student's group. This year he told a Korean Christmas story at their fireide.

THE CHRISTMAS Card Operation received a special boost from Kim. He did the lettering for the 10,000 Korean cards which were prepared for BYU students to send to the Korean soldiers in Viet Nam.

The soldiers are there for the United States their affection for our aid in the War. It is the first time Korea has sent troops on a tary basis.

ONE THIRD of the male population here is making it the fourth in the world. "This is one reason that Korea is so developed economically," Kim said. "Koreans think it's silly ice cream in the winter commented, 'but I like eat hamburgers a lot, but rice most of the time.' He brought a fifty pound Japanese rice.

KIMCHEE is the food he the most while living in the United States. There are a few different types and each more than twenty separate brands. Missionaries and nuns are familiar with the food of the past vegetable.

Kim has difficulties with language in writing essays for sometime he misses per cent of the class lectures. He has a hard time with the volume of reading material time Kim is the only of doesn't laugh at the jokes. For these reasons, he told Kim to instruct classmates who come to when he needs it.

In Korea one fifth of the in the newspapers and texts are in Chinese characters. Kim teaches these character classes at BYU.

SOMEWHERE the language barriers become crossed, tangled a little for Kim. He has at home asked him the cigarettes on the BYU bus. They meant the Coughs.

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ASBYU Has New Student Advisor



by Jaren Summers
Universe Feature Editor

There is a new personality on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

SHE IS THE Advisor to Student Activities.

Her name is Ann Hamilton and she looks as though she's only 22;



however, Ann began studying at BYU in 1985.

ANN, WHO HAS a Master's Degree in Counseling has a philosophy "that the person who is honest will succeed."

She loves sports—especially basketball and football, and she likes to cook dishes with a Spanish and Japanese flavor.



ANN IS A sports enthusiast who enjoys tennis, bowling and played softball for the M. Church.

During her professional she has worked for the Element Service in Provo, Utah, and she was a counselor at the Woman's Job Corps Center in West Virginia.

Jr. Prom Workers Can Enlist Now

"Juniors who are interested in participating on a Junior Prom committee may sign up to work with decorations Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the step-down lounge of the Wilkinson Center," said Wallace Smith, decorations chairman.

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Exam Credit To Be Given

Examination for credit for the Forum and Devotional classes will be given at the Smith Fieldhouse Tuesday at the final Devotional assembly.

ACCORDING TO Lucille Spencer, BYU Records Officer, credit will not be given for the class unless the form is filled out completely.

If the student can not attend the last assembly, he must make arrangements to pick up forms in the Records Office, B-163 Smoot Administration Bldg.

THE FORMS MAY BE obtained during the period of January 18, after 1 p.m. to January 25, at 5 p.m.

BYU Planetarium Schedules

Public Showings

"Comets, Planets and Asteroids" will be shown Thursday 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the Planetarium.

DR. KIMBALL HANSEN, professor of physics, will be the lecturer. Public showings are held on the second Thursday of each month in the planetarium, located east dome of the Eyring Hall Center.

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"ANY FULL-TIME student with the exception of present and previous social dance team members and social dance teachers are invited to participate in the program," said Berlin Olsen, faculty advisor.

Two 17-inch trophies, six cups, and 24 ribbons will be awarded to winning dancers.

EVERY THURSDAY dance instruction is given at 6 p.m. with an hour of open dancing at 7 p.m.



PHOTO BY B. W. WILLIAMS

Taylor and Berlin Olsen exhibit trophies, ribbons to be used in the Intramural Dance Program Thursday.

Joan Smith Named Queen

Miss Joan Smith, a junior home-making education major from Casa Grande, Arizona, has been named Queen of the Mechanical Engineering Dept. She will represent the department in the Engineering Queen Contest in February.

Chosen as her first attendant was Susan Hamby, a freshman math major from Clearfield, Utah. Second attendant was Janis Stutz, a junior in elementary education from Ephraim, Utah.

Students Meet

Students from India and Pakistan are having a condolence meeting in the International Room, 562 Wilkinson Center, at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. "The purpose of the meeting is to commemorate the sad and sudden demise of Indian Prime Minister Shri Lal Bahadur Shastri," said B. M. Patel, graduate student in civil engineering from India. Other interested persons may attend.

Attention Senior & Graduate Men Students—U. S. Citizens

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Undergrads, Clip and Save

Annual Snow Party To Include Tubing, Skiing, Ice Skating

7B Wymount Terrace is having its annual Invitational Snow Party at Timp Haven on Saturday, January 15. The buses are leaving Wymount Terrace at 11 a.m. and returning at 8 p.m.

THE AGENDA includes skiing and tubing at Timp Haven until 4 p.m. and then ice skating, dining and dancing from 4:30 p.m. at Vivian Park.

Reigning as Snow Queen over this year's activities is Deann Rasmussen who was crowned Monday evening. This year's queen is a freshman from Salt Lake City whose interests include sports, history, and religion.



On Campus with Max Shuman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ROMAN IN THE GLOAMIN'

Now as the end of the first semester draws near, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk out of school.

There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money itself; I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Personna® Stainless Steel Blades, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, used with great pleasure and satisfaction in all fifty states of the Union and Duluth. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get edgy if I omit to mention their product. Some of them get edgy and some get double-edgy because Personna Blades come both in Injector style and Double Edge style.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, eleven out of ten American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this appalling statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

- I. House of Plantagenet.
- II. House of Lancaster.
- III. House of York.



Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you don't know the Roman numeral that comes after III.

It may, incidentally, be of some comfort to learn that you are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The fact is, the Romans never knew them either. Oh, I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real zingers like LXXI or MMC, they just flung away their styluses and went down to the bath or take in a circus or maybe stab Caesar a few times.

You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well, sir, the fact is that Emperor Vespasian decided to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman The Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business — not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Technicolor.

So Rome stuck with Roman numerals — to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Piny got to arguing about how much is CMLI, times MVIX. Well, sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the argument. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate — and wham! before you could say *ars longa* — in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers!

Well, sir, that's the way the empire crumbled, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Burma Shave®. Why? Because Burma Shave is made by the makers of Personna Blades who, it will be recalled, are the sponsors of this column. They are also the sponsors of the ultimate in shaving luxury. First coat your kisser with Burma Shave, regular or menthol — if you are the devil-may-care sort, some of each. Then whisk off your stubble with an incredibly sharp, unbelievably durable Personna Blade, Injector or Double Edge — remembering first to put the blade in a razor. The result: facial felicity, cutaneous cheer, epidermal elysium. Whether you shave every day, every III days, or every VII, you'll always find Personna and Burma Shave a winning combination.

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Cats Leave On Rugged Road Trip

by Gary Wood
Associate Sports Editor

Coach Stan Watts, working his Cougar cagers in closed sessions this week, is mildly confident of returning from New Mexico and Wyoming with a 4-4 conference record.

BYU'S BASKETBALLERS are currently tied with Utah for the top spot in the Western Athletic Conference with a 2-0 mark, but will have their work cut out for them on this rugged road trip.

In WAC play, wins on the road are hard to come by. Only a last-minute basket by guard Mike Gardner against Wyoming saved the Cougars from an 0-3 record on this same trip last year.

THE PUMAS, who embarked on the two-game junket last season with the same high hopes they have in 1958, were humbled by New Mexico 89-70, after downing the Cowboys by 96-84.

"If we can gain a split again this year, we'll have an excellent chance to repeat as champs," commented Coach Watts, "and if we can win both—which we intend to do—we'll have the inside track."

"THE FANS ALWAYS make it rough for the officials especially at Albuquerque," added BYU's head man, "but if we can get any kind of a break in the officiating, we've got a good chance of beating the Lobo."

Thursday night's BYU-New Mexico encounter will pit the pre-season title favorites in a game that could well determine the eventual WAC champion.

THE PAIRING will be a study in contrasts. The game will match the fast-break offense of the Mountain Cats with the deliberate, ball-control style of New Mexico.

The contest should be a dilly. The two squads have compiled 101-1 records thus far, and Brigham Young's tougher schedule should be nullified by the Lobo home court advantage.

NEW MEXICO'S only loss came at the hands of Texas Tech, 70-68. Wyoming is 6-4 overall, including a 99-82 triumph over St. Joseph's (Pa.) at Laramie.

THE LOBOS ARE led by Junior Center Mel Daniels, while the Cowboys have been getting consistent scoring and rebounding from Leon Clark and Dick Sherman.



FOCUS ON SPORTS

Days Of Yesterday Recalled

by Stan H. Pratt

Once in a while we get a letter that brings a lot of memories.

A letter came today from Bob Giannella. On real hangers-on will remember that Bob was AS Sports Editor with the Universe back in 1958-59.

A Million Memories

For us Johnny's come-lately, he was here before Bud Tolman, before Kim Brewster, before Pratt, and even before Danny Moore.

But I started talking about memories. Bob, after having just heard the final whistle of the AS State basketball game, "A million memories must come through the radio," he said.

"Some of the names I heard tonight are as familiar to me as names such as Hal Kopp, Jay V. Roy Thacker and John Gustin must be to you, there were others; Gary Earnest (remember the Cougars faced the nation's number two team, iana, and their Bob Boozer, and won)"—Bob knows that Earnest's name is once again familiar, the freshman hoop coach.—"Bob Skousen (oh, he groaned when he joined the mission ranks), Paul (a fine student and football player from my native land who I understand has gone on to an Air career as an officer), John Kapele (the smiling man who bled football through every pore, but never played on a winning BYU team); the list could go on."

"How many remember the Wyoming football in '58 where the best action was seen after the between opposing fans and how the citizenry served justice while Universe editor Hartt Wixom studied a major campus-city clash? I witnessed two fights myself and what dillies they were!"

"How well-informed I felt then and how uninformed I feel now. Other than round Stan Watts I could name your current baseball, football or track coach. Robison, I trust, is still looking for that 9-flat though, I'll bet."

Lost Track Of The Cougars

Bob explained that he'd lost track of BYU four years he spent in the Air Force after leaving Y in 1958. "He's now working for his B.S. again and will finally make it in Bureau Administration at Chico State College (Calif.) next January."

"Let us not be too nostalgic, however," he said, "and look toward the future as Cougar team. Cougar Town march on to even greater heights on the other side" philosophy. "Believe me, Call girls are no prettier than any one Cougarette."

Thanks Bob. Your note brought back a lot of memories for us too.

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Puma Fight In Sixth



New York (UPI)—Dartmouth flying basketball team, crest of a nine-game victory maintained its No. 1 United Press International college basketball rating by compiling 28 victories.

KENTUCKY, Vanderbilt, Joseph's, protected their directly behind the Blue the building, based on through Saturday, Jan. Bradley vanderbilt, the strength of three victories, moving up two not hum Union slipped one sixth and Providence fell seventh.

1 Duke (28) (11-1)
2 Kentucky (21) (10-1)
3 Vanderbilt (12-1)
4 Joseph's (11-1) (10-2)
5 Bradley (13-1)
6 Princeton (11-1)
7 Illinois (9-2)
8 Texas Western (12-0)
9 Kansas (11-2)
10 Georgia (11) 11 Loyola (11)
12 Iowa (10) 13 New Mexico (10)
14 Dayton (11) 15 Rice (10)
16 Ohio State (10) 17 Kentucky (10) 18 (Tie) Texas Tech (7)
Others receiving votes: San Francisco, Brainerd, St. John's, Oregon State, Boston College, State, Oregon, and Houston.

If The Week...

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rse Sportswriter

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football experience which
terminated in his being
-week for the champ-
-igners.

as then that he first
er as a member of a
Wash., grade-school

etter and better every
says. And, this must
e, because against the
te, Sam Davis, Craig
nison points, his high-
h the Cougars.

H", NOW 6' 11", mea-
en six feet as a sixth
of his opponents was
James. Both Ken and
used to play basketball
g teams, until Ray-
h school whose team
7" defeated James'
ed the state champion-

was an all-stater for
at Hudson Bay High
well as being chosen as
n.

AES, he was offered an
oliership to the Y and
to BYU to see the coun-
something to do." But,
y other newcomers, he
tually impressed with
ilities.

first came here, it was
Craig says, "and I did
at very well, but then
the kids, I knew this
ce!"

HS freshman year, he
many of the boys now
ity team. The freshman
raged 199 points per
year. "We really had a
1" Craig reminisces.
gh he was a high school
stater all-American, a
stand-out, and one of
five this season, Ray-
"I was just lucky!"

AS the upcoming games
Mexico and Wyoming as
much as they are
away from home. To
it, fan reaction and sup-
plies means a lot. Ray-
confident that if the
o contest was scheduled
it would present much
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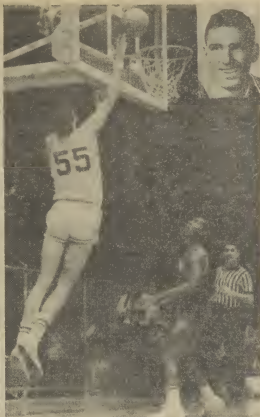
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ting teams seem to no-
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tivated that they wished
be at Brigham Young
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WEEKEND games could
earn top ratings for BYU
tars are victorious. "If
ays Raymond, "we'll be

61," he continues, "our
een building up and up-
n go all the way to the

AM MEMBERS realize
onability, he claims.
also a major concern
In fact, the team aver-
A of 2.9
he boys carry about 17
rs. Craig Raymond, a
18, is a pre-dentistry
a minor in physical the-
also first counselor in
School of the BYU 26th



Center Craig Raymond tips in a pair of points in weekend action as BYU defeated Arizona State and Arizona to grab the lead in the Western Athletic Conference casaba race.

Trackman Inks Grid Pact

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—The Denver Broncos Monday signed Richard Mertes, who played no college football.

MERTES, 6-foot-5½ and 245 pounds, is a graduate of Brigham Young University. The American Football League team will try the 24-year-old Mertes as a tight end.

Mertes was a discus thrower on the Brigham Young track team and last year played semi-pro football in the Los Angeles area. His home is at Tarzana, Calif. also the home of John and Steve Ogden, current BYU gridiron heroes.

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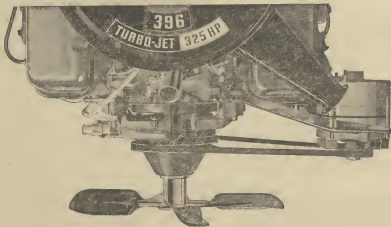
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WAC Officer Plans Talk At Omicron Nu Meeting

Capt. M. Elizabeth Alvey, Women's Army Corps Selection officer at the Salt Lake City recruiting station and former BYU student, will speak at a meeting of Omicron Nu Thursday at 7 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center.

CAPT. ALVEY will speak to the group on her experiences in the Army and show a film about a summer program for college juniors. Students are invited to learn more about professional opportunities for the college student.

The speaker has received many awards in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and has fulfilled a mission. She is a former school teacher and plans a career in the Women's Army Corps.

"I HAVE NO patience with a person who uses bad habits of personality in military service as an excuse for not living the Gospel," Capt. Alvey was quoted in the Church News Section of the Desert News in October.



Capt. M. Elizabeth Alvey
To Speak Thursday

Midday Music To Feature Strings, Piano

Handel's "Soprano No. 2 in G minor" with Darlene Cook, violinist performing will open Wednesday's Music At Midday Program, according to Midday Coordinator, Jacob Bos.

OTHERS on the program include Diane Petty, violinist and Gene Goodfellow, pianist playing "Sonata No. 3 in F Major" by Handel, said Bos.

"Quartet in A minor, op. 41" by Schumann will be performed by Judy Nelson, Jan Lister, violin, Myrna Stout, viola and Diane Kirkham, cello.

CONCLUDING will be Popper's "Requiem" by Janene Lamb, Dorothy Witt, Cheryl Schow, cellists and Marybeth Reynolds, piano.

Rich To Speak; Lecture Series Slates Meeting

This week's religion lecture, by Dr. Russell Rich, of the BYU Religion Dept., will be "The Pattern of Modern Apostasy." He will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 179 Joseph Smith Memorial Bldg.

THE SERIES, sponsored by the Graduate Department of Religious Instruction and the Division of Continuing Education, offers monthly lectures on pertinent religious subjects by faculty members qualified in the areas under discussion.

Following each lecture, a panel of faculty members questions the speaker, and the audience is asked to contribute to the discussion.

COST of the lectures is \$1 per session or 50 cents for students and faculty.

Hanoi Gives No Reply To US Peace Offers

WASHINGTON, (AP)—America's direct communication with Cong. Diane Pette, violinist and Ben Johnson's Vietnamese peace offensive — came soon after the Christmas Eve suspension of U.S. bombing raids on North Viet Nam, a congressman reported Tuesday.

BUT THERE WAS no word of any reply from the Communist north, and diplomatic secrecy shrouded the where and the who of the Washington-Hanoi encounter.

It was learned that an American diplomat met for a few minutes with an official of the Hanoi regime and handed him a message dealing with U.S. proposals for an end to the war in South Viet Nam.

REP. CORNELIUS Gallagher, D.

N.J., a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, the timing of the offer after hearing a top aide's official report on the U.S. brushed past newsmen 24-hour, closed comment and would not answer it.

White House Press Sec. D. Moyers first revealed contact with Hanoi, Tuesday, he gave no details.

TUESDAY, MOYERS knows of no Hanoi release disclosure.

Moyers was asked who is closer now than it was.

"I don't know of any statement who can answer," he said. "... It's now of evaluating, listening, doing what you can."

MOYERS GAVE no information on the press, Communist regime.

Right Time-Wrong

An international music will be held Wednesday. It will be held in 562 Center instead of 528 as previously announced.

The program will be the direction of Lloyd and M. ter. The workshop will feature music. The pub.

N.Y. Transit Strike ...

Settlement Chances Dim

NEW YORK, (AP)—Morning public pressure and the pooding of an angry mayor set a mediation panel scrambling Tuesday for a new approach to settlement of New York's 11-day, billion dollar transit tieup. But progress if any was nebulous.

DOUGLAS MACMAHON, acting head of the striking AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union, stood on his initial rejection of Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay's peace formula, calling for either mediation pressure, fact-finding, or advice or binding arbitration.

Assistant Labor Secretary James J. Reynolds was in the city, and presumably as the federal government's ace labor trouble-shooter was seeking some avenue of break-

ing the subway and bus strike

THREE LEADERS of the Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish faiths wired Union and Transit Authority negotiators.

"Millions of New Yorkers find the transit strike no longer tolerable. We strongly urge the immediate acceptance by both parties of Mayor Lindsay's recommendations and speedy restoration of transit service. We offer our good offices in any way in which we can be helpful."

POLICE sources reported a growing demand for ambulances and that the health of eight million New Yorkers definitely was being affected by the daily strain of traveling without buses or subways.

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